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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Algeria, Bahrain, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Mexico, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, U.S., U.K., U.S. Mail, and Yugoslavia.

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Talks Halted as Aid for Zimbabwe

Zimbabwean Friday hailed as a success as aid conference that has pledged assistance totaling \$1.9 billion.



Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, right, chatted with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski before the two men resumed talks Friday aimed at averting a general strike planned for Tuesday.

EEC States Seek Political Unity As Economic Problems Worsen

By Paul Lewis. MAASTRICHT, Netherlands — At their semiannual meeting this week, the leaders of the 10 countries of the European Economic Community showed that the main thrust of Europe's postwar drive for unity was now shifting from the economic to the political sphere.

NEWS ANALYSIS

settle a long-standing and sometimes bitter dispute over fishing rights in each other's coastal waters and insist they must "decide quickly" in the words of France's president, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Guerrillas Disarmed

Zimbabwean soldiers have disarmed guerrillas at a northeastern base, leaving one camp in the country the former guerrillas still their arms, the government said Friday.

Israel Bars Vote for West Bank PLO Role

MALLAH, Israel-Occupied Bank — The military government of the West Bank said that it plans to permit municipal elections in the occupied territory as the Palestine Liberation Organization dominates the political arena.

Time Change in Europe

BRUSSELS — Twenty-one European nations, including the 10 countries of the European Economic Community, will go on summer time at 1 a.m. Greenwich mean time Sunday, setting clocks one hour ahead.

Poles Strike 4 Hours In Show of Defiance

Crisis Mood Marks New Labor Talks

By John Darton. WARSAW — Following the bidding of the Solidarity union, millions of workers staged a four-hour nationwide strike Friday — the largest organized protest since Communist rule began in Poland 36 years ago.



Workers at the Ursus tractor factory in Warsaw read the latest issue of the Solidarity newspaper Niezależność (Independence) during the Polish union's four-hour national warning strike Friday.

The stoppage that grew out of anger over alleged police violence in Bydgoszcz eight days ago began and ended exactly on schedule and without any major incidents reported. The union promptly proclaimed it a total success.

Six hours after the massive show of strength for the union, at 6 p.m., Solidarity leaders and the government resumed negotiations aimed at averting an all-out general strike set for Tuesday. The talks were later recessed until Saturday morning, but a glimmer of hope emerged when union leaders said that the talks seemed to be going well.

Friday's protest predictably drew a chorus of sharp attacks from the Soviet bloc, underscoring the predicament of Polish leaders, faced with stiff anti-strike demands from the union.

The strike took place against a background of rising concern in the West that Soviet troops, which are currently on maneuvers in and around Poland, may invade to quash the seven-month-old drive for greater democracy and a better living standard.

There was a perception, both inside and outside the country, that the Polish crisis was coming to a head. If the talks do not succeed, and Tuesday's strike goes ahead as scheduled, Western diplomats here believe that the government may declare a state of emergency in order to use the army to keep services running. Such a move could open the door to civil conflict.

There was no way to determine how many of Poland's 13-million industrial workers took part in the strike, but it was clearly widely observed. Industry was totally paralyzed from the Baltic coast, where shipping cranes stopped moving at 8 a.m. when ship sirens boomed, to the southern Silesian coal mines, where church bells pealed to announce the protest.

Strikers Friday gave various reasons for the protest, but all seemed to agree that the life of their new union was at stake. "There's no other way out," said Stanislaw Kania, a tool-machine operator at Ursus who bears the same name as the top Communist official in the country, a source of endless jokes to his co-workers. "We can't allow this kind of thing to go on, beating union members. Our rights are in question."

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, dashed around on a tour of major factories to answer questions from the workers and check on the progress of the strike. "It's going very well," he said at the Ursus tractor factory, where for the first time all sections of the huge plant had come to a halt.

Everywhere he went, the message he delivered was the same: that he hoped a general strike could be avoided and that the union was not out to usurp power or overthrow the government or undermine Socialism, but wanted only agreement on rescheduling the \$10.35 billion owed to them. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Russia Appears to Want Poland To Act Forcefully in Showdown

By Anthony Austin. MOSCOW — The Soviet Union appears to be putting pressure on Poland's leaders to regain control of the situation there by the use of forceful measures — without, this time, any concessions to the Solidarity union.

That is the impression drawn by Western diplomats from the substance of Soviet press reports and commentaries in the week since the incident in the Polish town of Bydgoszcz, in which, the union charges, the police roughed up a score of union members while evicting them from a provincial assembly hall.

Dispatches from Warsaw by Tass have strongly defended the police action, denying any brutality, and have placed full blame for the "extremely tense situation" on Solidarity and the "anti-Socialist, anti-Polish" dissident organization KOR, which stands for the Committee for Social Self-Defense.

A Tass report published in Friday's issue of Pravda denied by implication that there were any legitimate workers' grievances to justify the threat of a general strike, and said that "measures are being taken to restore public order."

"These are code words meaning that the Soviets expect such measures to be taken by the Poles," said a senior Western diplomat. "The Soviets are signaling publicly, and doubtless privately, that they would not look favorably on any further concessions. It looks like the Polish government and Solidarity are on a collision course, with the Soviets strongly urging the Polish leaders not to shrink from a collision."

The Soviet campaign of pressure would appear to be leaving the Polish leaders with little room for maneuver. Reporting from Warsaw on the four-hour warning strike Friday, Tass said the action was organized by Solidarity in a move to force the government to "accept demands of an anti-Socialist, anti-Polish nature."

"Thereby, the leaders of the trade union association have again shown their true colors as political instigators who are hocking the country's way out of the grave socio-economic crisis," the dispatch said. Tass reported critically on the strike speeches of Solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, on the distribution of strike leaflets by the union and on Solidarity's alleged attempt to "convey a false impression of the nature of the events" by permitting only Western correspondents to attend its gatherings.

"During these alarming days," Tass said, "the Polish public asks itself the question: Where are the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Poland Falls Into Default On 2 Loans, Bankers Say

By Carl Gewirtz. PARIS — Poland has fallen into default on at least two bank loans, senior Western bankers reported Friday. The amount of the loans in default, reportedly managed by Citicorp and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, could not be immediately learned.

However, as word of the default spreads, the entire \$12.7 billion Poland owes to Western banks, which is not covered by guarantees of Western export credit agencies, should theoretically be automatically declared to be due for payment — and therefore also in default through the cross-default clauses written into loan agreements.

Western bankers are scheduled to meet in London Tuesday to discuss Poland's month-old call for an emergency loan of \$1 billion. However, bankers insist that there is no question of their supplying new credit to Poland at this point. Bankers have dragged their feet on that request, preferring to wait for Western governments to reach agreement on rescheduling the \$10.35 billion owed to them. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U.S. Sees 'Dangerous' Split in Polish Party

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, continuing to express its concern over the situation in Poland, said Friday that there was a "very major split" in Poland's Communist Party and warned that the United States and its allies were considering options in the event of a Soviet military intervention in Poland, although there was no definitive mention of military options.

The comments, made separately by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Mr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, followed a statement by President Reagan Thursday night that the Polish situation was "very serious... It's a very tense situation."

Mr. Haig said Friday that there was a "very dangerous, very bad" split in Poland's Communist Party and that this weekend could be critical in determining whether there could be a peaceful outcome to Poland's internal problems.

State Department officials said that there were contingency plans to set up a "Polish watch group" in the department's operations center to keep an eye on fast-moving events in Poland. But they said that action had not yet been taken.

"I think it's very, very serious," Mr. Haig told reporters. "There's a very major split in the party between hard-liners and soft-liners... I think there's a great deal of concern that this coming weekend could be critical," Mr. Haig said.

Major Yugoslav Student Protest Broken Up

By Michael Dobbs
Washington Post Service

BELGRADE — Yugoslav riot police firing tear gas broke up a student occupation of university buildings in a politically sensitive province in which the majority of the people are of Albanian origin.

Several thousand students had barricaded themselves in the University of Pristina on Wednesday night in a protest representing the first serious unrest since President Tito's death 11 months ago.

The clashes, late Thursday night, followed two weeks of mounting unrest in Kosovo, Yugoslavia's poorest province, over inflation and poor living conditions. Local officials said several hundred students were in the university when the police broke into the building. The officials said 10 per-

sons were slightly injured and 10 were detained.

The protest took on political overtones when some of the students demanded recognition of Kosovo as Yugoslavia's seventh republic, instead of its present status as an autonomous region.

Kosovo has long been regarded as a weak spot in post-Tito Yugoslavia because of its economic backwardness and the national rivalry between the Albanian majority and Serb minority. Years of what the province's one million Albanians considered repression by Kosovo's Serb elite boiled over into violent demonstrations in 1968 that were put down by the army.

The occupation of the university has coincided with other inflammatory incidents in Kosovo. Two weeks ago about 2,000 students in Pristina went into the streets to protest poor food in their canteens and then started shouting slogans against privilege and inequality. The demonstration was eventually broken up by police using tear gas.

Other episodes have taken place in the town of Fritze, near the Albanian border, where some students are believed to have rioted, and in Pec, where the refectory of a Serbian monastery was burnt down in mysterious circumstances.

Feelings have been running high in Belgrade and other Serbian cities over the affair, because the patriarchate of Pec has great historical and emotional significance for the Serbs, Yugoslavia's largest national group.

Taken together, the latest events reflect the two gravest problems



SALVADOR EXPLOSION — A motorcyclist lies dead next to a flaming auto in which police said three terrorists were killed when bombs they were transporting exploded near the Camino Real Hotel in San Salvador. Another bomb exploded in a parked car near the headquarters of military chief of staff Friday and three persons were seriously hurt.

Pressures Poles Strike in Defiance; Meeting Marked by Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-Socialist forces pushing the Communist power in retreat before the workers of Poland, the Soviet leadership, in the view of many Western diplomats, appears to have decided that the time has come to draw the line.

From the Soviet standpoint, the Polish party thus far has been buying labor peace by accepting a constantly increasing degree of dual power. In Soviet terms, this process leads straight to "anarchy" and the crumbling of the political and economic basis of Communist control.

The communiqué that was issued after the Soviet-Polish summit meeting in Moscow on March 4 took stock of that danger and stated that the Polish Communists "had the means" to restore order.

The Russians evidently feel that Poland is now living through a decisive moment in which those means, at long last, must be put to use.

Western diplomats assume that what the Soviet Union has in mind is a crackdown — imposition of emergency regulations outlawing strikes and perhaps some other forms of union activity, the arrest of a few labor or dissident leaders in the hopes of deterring others, and a general show of force to put a chill into the whole Solidarity movement.

If the Polish leadership proves unwilling to accept the risks of a showdown of that nature, or if the Polish security forces prove incapable of carrying out the job with sufficient ruthlessness, then many diplomats believe there would be nothing left for the Soviet Union but to use its own troops, in one form or another.

The consensus among Western diplomats, however, is that a number of variables remain to be played out before the prospect of Soviet military intervention would appear to be imminent.

The more difficult question for most diplomats is how long the effort could be sustained and how effective it would be, in view of the mass opposition it would face. Some thought the odds would be against a government victory, and that an indecisive outcome or a further setback for Polish Communism could occur again leave Moscow feeling it had no alternative but to intervene.

The Soviet Union, in the view of all experienced Western diplomats in Moscow, continues to be highly reluctant to use its own forces directly although the current Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland are seen as a form of intimidation.

cal, diplomatic and economic countermeasures that the alliance could take if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland.

In London, West German Foreign Minister Haas-Dietrich Genscher urged Western Europe to give more aid to Poland, which already owes about \$26 billion to the West. "The economic problems of the country are huge," he said. "There is basically a lack of all foodstuffs."

According to diplomatic sources in Warsaw, Western diplomats were summoned to the Foreign Ministry Thursday night and told that Poland urgently needed economic aid.

This assessment of U.S. intentions comes from Ruediger von Wechmar, West German ambassador to the United Nations and current president of the General Assembly. He has just completed a round of meetings with State Department officials concerned with economic policy.

Mr. Von Wechmar said that he was not disappointed with the results of his talks. "The United States is not ready to join us ... because they want to review the whole situation," he said. "But I am rather encouraged as far as the future of global negotiations is concerned."

The U.S. officials included Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Myer Rashish, undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Mr. Rashish has been put in charge of all U.S. international economic policy, including preparations for economic summit meetings.

Mr. Rashish said recently that the United States does not think that the global negotiations approach has been "useful or constructive up to this time." But he added, "perhaps I discern some changes — perhaps in part because some people recognize that changes will be required before the United States will participate."

Reagan Reassessing North-South Talks But UN Envoy Is Optimistic on U.S. Role

By Fred Farris
International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — The first top-level contacts between Reagan administration and the United Nations on North-South economic issues indicate that the United States is reappraising its policies before resuming participation in the UN-sponsored "global negotiations" between rich and poor nations.

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The General Assembly had been expected to launch these global negotiations last fall, but the United States objected that the preliminary talks were self-defeating and invites the kind of sterile, confrontational debates we have seen on these matters at the United Nations and elsewhere.

Shortly before his talks with Mr. Rashish, Mr. Von Wechmar — who is an ardent advocate of a North-South dialogue — wrote in The New York Times that "Americans have always stood by the poor and oppressed, [and] UN delegates from promising developing countries] cannot conceive that the United States will fail to see the economic benefits and the substantial political advantages of global negotiations supported by the United States."

Mr. Rashish, who is in charge of U.S. preparations for Ottawa, said recently that "North-South issues will receive major attention at the summit because the Canadians, who will chair the session, have identified that as the leitmotif for the talks."

Developing country leaders are concerned about the Reagan administration's slow pace on these issues, Mr. Von Wechmar said. But they are prepared to wait, he said, because "they realize that global negotiations without the United States or with an unprepared United States would be a disaster."

Agenda Accord

Analyzing the status of global negotiations, Mr. Von Wechmar said that the key governments in both the industrialized North and developing South have agreed on a 20-point agenda for the talks. But differences in emphasis remain.

"Western European countries and Japan ... are very interested in detailed negotiations on energy

African G By Russia Held Like

Mozambique Se To Seek Closer

By Jack Foisie
Los Angeles Times Serv

MAPUTO, Mozambique — President Reagan's decision to support the government of Mozambique has combined with the Soviet Union's recent move to expand its presence in southern Africa.

That, at least, is the view of Western diplomats in Maputo who believe that Mozambique, at the ability of a South Africa to penetrate 40 miles into try without challenge by is ready to accept grants from Moscow.

The Soviet Union has 1,200 people in Mozambique and about 400 of them are military advisers. The American ally, F-300, also with about 200 men in uniform.

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Test of Space Shuttle Appears Successful

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A major test of the space shuttle Columbia was completed Friday with no apparent problem, moving the orbiter a step closer to a first flight as early as April 10.

Technicians visually checked the shuttle's external tank after the loading of 536,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and hydrogen, and reported no apparent problems. A detailed physical inspection was planned for Saturday and Sunday after the tank is drained. Space agency officials expect to set a launch date on Tuesday if no problems are found with the tank, which had been damaged earlier.

Brazil Floods Kill 17

RIO DE JANEIRO — At least 17 persons have been killed and 10,000 made homeless by landslides and floods during a week of heavy rain in the central eastern state of Bahia, authorities said Thursday. Trade sources said that trees in the important cocoa-growing southern part of the state have not been harmed.

Garcia Marquez, Fearful Of Arrest, Flees Colombia

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude," has fled Colombia under what is termed "diplomatic protection" because he feared an arrest by the military authorities.

He flew to Mexico City on Thursday after he had been reported seeking refuge at the home of the Mexican ambassador in Bogota. There had been rumors he was wanted in connection with gun running by the leftist guerrilla group known as the April 19 Movement.

In Bogota, Foreign Minister Carlos Lemos denied that the military was looking for Mr. Garcia Marquez, who has been a supporter of leftist causes. Mr. Lemos said: "The only people who might be pursuing him here are his admirers, who are many, and among whom I am included."

The 54-year-old Mr. Garcia Marquez is best known for "One Hundred Years of Solitude," the story of a family that reflects Colombian and Latin American history. He was prominently mentioned last year among candidates for the Nobel Prize in literature.

A government statement asserted that his action seemed to be

part of a leftist effort to damage his homeland's prestige.

The novelist said that military authorities apparently wanted to question him about "arms captured aboard a truck" owned by members of April 19.

Mr. Garcia Marquez denied earlier reports that he had sought political asylum in the home of the Mexican ambassador in Bogota. "I asked only for diplomatic protection to leave Colombia. I have been a Mexican resident for the last 22 years. I was a tourist in Colombia."

As for the April 19 movement, he said: "That is an armed movement and my only weapon is my typewriter."



Gabriel Garcia Marquez

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Carrington, Shahi Discuss Afghanistan, Gulf

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington began talks on Afghanistan Friday with Foreign Minister Agha Shahi of Pakistan, officials said, and they also discussed the security of the Gulf region.

Diplomats in Pakistan said Thursday that Lord Carrington would be considering new ways to pressure the Soviet Union into withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan, and that he wanted to help Pakistan meet the problems caused by more than 1 million Afghan refugees on the Pakistani border.

In Washington, it was reported that the U.S. State Department asked Congress for \$24 million next year to help Afghan refugees.

Imprisoned IRA Man Put Up for Parliament

BELFAST — Bobby Sands, a member of the Irish Republican Army who has been on a hunger strike at Maze prison since March 1, will run for a seat in the House of Commons, the IRA's political wing said Friday.

Devlin McAliskey, who had announced her candidacy for the Fermanagh-South Tyrone seat Saturday, said that she was withdrawing from the race in favor of Mr. Sands, who has been in prison since 1977 serving a 14-year sentence for possession of firearms.

It was not known immediately if the two other Roman Catholic candidates would also step aside. If Mr. Sands were elected, he would not be expected to be able to take his seat at Westminster until he leaves prison.

Sihanouk Announces He Is Forming Party

PEKING — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian head of state, said Friday that he had begun forming a new political party to negotiate new ways to pressure the Soviet Union into withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan, and that he wanted to help Pakistan meet the problems caused by more than 1 million Afghan refugees on the Pakistani border.

Honduran Airliner Hijacked to Nicaragua

MANAGUA — A Honduran airliner bound for New Orleans with 87 persons aboard, including about 20 Americans, was hijacked Friday morning and flown here, airport and airline authorities said. A Honduran spokesman said the hijackers demanded freedom for a Salvadoran leftist.

A woman and two children who were bound for New Orleans for medical treatment were freed, a Nicaraguan spokesman said.

A government official said that five armed hijackers were aboard the plane. According to airport authorities in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the hijackers were four men and a woman. One was reported to have threatened to blow up the plane.

Spanish Soldier Slain In Clash With Guards

MADRID — A conscript soldier suspected of being a Basque separatist guerrilla was killed in a gun battle with civil guards at a Madrid train station Friday, police sources said. They said the soldier, Jesus Uribe, had opened fire during an identity check at the station, seriously wounding a civil guard.

Earlier in the day, gunmen believed to be separatists killed Juan Costa Oteamendi in Alegria de Ordia, near the Basque city of San Sebastian. A man who said he spoke for ETA, the separatist organization, called a newspaper to report the shooting. The police said it apparently was related to narcotics.

U.S. Rejects Air France Cut In Concorde Fare

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board, retaliating against a recent action by French officials, has rejected Air France's proposal to cut its superjumbo Concorde Washington-Paris fares from \$1,722 to \$1,651.

The board Thursday also routed the Washington flight through New York instead of flying oostop from Dulles International Airport as is now the case.

The board noted that French aviation authorities recently demanded that Texas World Airlines increase its fares if it went through with a proposal to change its international Ambassador Class service to allow for roomier seating.

"We must insist on consistent treatment for all carriers in the market," the CAB said. "In view of the government of France's refusal to permit TWA to set its own prices and standards of service, we have no recourse other than to deny Air France's proposal." Air France had asked permission to put the reduced fare into effect March 29.

TWA, meanwhile, said it was cutting fares 33 percent to 68 percent on flights between Houston and nine cities in Europe and the Middle East between April 27 and May 31. The round-trip fare to Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Paris, Rome and Milan will be \$749. To Athens, Tel Aviv or Cairo, it will be \$849.

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French, German Neo-Nazis Have Ties, Paper Says

BONN — West German neo-Nazis have close ties to the extreme-right French organization that claimed responsibility for bombing a Paris synagogue last year, the newspaper Die Welt said Friday.

The newspaper said that the connection was revealed in raids Tuesday on hundreds of homes of neo-Nazis throughout West Germany in which neo-Nazi propaganda imported from the United States and Canada was confiscated. In addition to those countries, it said that the West German neo-Nazis have ties to neo-Nazis in Italy, Britain and Austria, and in some cases get weapons and explosives from abroad.

Die Welt said that there are numerous direct contacts between the banned French Federation d'Action Nationale et Europeenne (FANE) and West German extremists. Four persons were killed and 16 wounded in the bombing on Oct. 3 in Paris, for which FANE claimed responsibility.

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U.S. Rejects Air France Cut In Concorde Fare (Continued)

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COGNAC COURVOISIER

White House Scores Victories on Budget in 2 Congress Votes

By John H. Averill and Paul Houston

WASHINGTON — Congress ended President Reagan two budget victories, giving final approval Friday to a bill to block a rise in milk price supports and giving Democrats to avoid six cuts in veterans health care. Less than two hours of debate by unrecorded voice vote, the House passed the bill and returned it to the Senate. The Senate, which had approved a slightly different version Wednesday, sent the House measure Friday to the president for his approval.

Reagan Assailed for Oilmen's Gift

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has been assailed for awarding \$270,000 from oilmen to decorate the White House living area.

Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said that it was a surprising insensitivity to a danger of mixing money and power. "The White House belongs to all people and should be refurbished by all the people, not just a select special class," Mr. Cox, now chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Right to Life, said on Thursday.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., said there is no way to escape the connection between the oil industry and the payoff in contribution to the White House. "I have been in Congress for 20 years. I have seen 20 individuals with interests contributed a total of \$50,000 in donations ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 — to name a few — to redecorate the living quarters."



President Reagan caught in the crash during a White House reception for Young Republicans.

GOP Senators Show First Signs of Split Over Delays on Sensitive 'Social Issues'

By Bill Peterson and David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., maintains that he has an agreement within his party to keep such controversial "social issues" as abortion, busing and school prayer off the Senate floor until next year to hold the way open for President Reagan's economic program.

But party conservatives, many of whom ran for election on these very issues, quickly disputed this — the first hint of a split in GOP ranks this year. "There will be a proper mix of issues this year," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a prominent conservative. "The Senate won't spend all its time this year on the economy."

Reagan Seems to Reverse Stand On Building Up Reserve of Oil

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration appears to have reversed its commitment to building up the nation's strategic petroleum reserve by failing to object to proposals to cut spending sharply for the stockpile in fiscal 1982. Rapidly restocking the reserve has had wide backing among Republicans, was endorsed by President Reagan during the campaign and was reaffirmed by Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman during his confirmation hearing and in other testimony on Capitol Hill.

When the Senate Budget Committee's reconciliation resolution recommended deleting \$3 billion of that amount, Mr. Stockman Thursday told Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Iowa, — also a member of the Budget Committee — that "his position was not totally negative."

N.Y. Eases Bars On U.S. Medical Students Abroad

ALBANY, N.Y. — Despite opposition from U.S. medical schools, New York is going to make it easier for U.S. medical students who study abroad to complete their studies in the state.

The Board of Regents agreed on Thursday to accredit some foreign medical schools, making it easier for their U.S. students to get the clinical training needed in their third and fourth years in New York state.

Opponents of the new system say that it will lower the quality of medical education and perhaps lead to an overabundance of doctors. Many foreign medical schools have been criticized for having inadequate facilities and little clinical training. An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Americans, most of whom were denied admission to U.S. medical colleges, are studying at foreign medical schools.

Loopholes Assailed in U.S. Arms Leasing

By Michael Geiler

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ed Zorinsky, D-Neb., said that he will move soon to legal loopholes that allow military equipment worth tens of millions of dollars to be leased, or at nominal cost, to many countries without congressional approval. He alleged a lack of oversight by the Pentagon that he argued would allow an "indication" of people in government don't go through the congressional approval process and that later became controversial, such as the dispatch last year of 10 helicopters to Honduras and six others to El Salvador in January.

As the GAO report pointed out, neither country is eligible for such free military assistance under the Foreign Assistance Act, which limits the countries that can receive outright grants of U.S. military equipment to Spain, Portugal, Sudan and the Philippines. Thus, the GAO argues, these rent-free leases "strengthen the argument for regarding them as another example of 'hidden' grant aid-type military assistance."

The U.S. Army placed a value of \$925,000 on each helicopter, which also meant that they could slip under controls in the Arms Export Control Act and the recently enacted International Security and Development Cooperation Act, which requires reporting to Congress the transfer of property valued in excess of \$1 million.

Sen. Zorinsky contends that, by pricing each helicopter at less than \$1 million and sending them one at a time, the Pentagon can get around these requirements. The senator and the GAO also contend that the lower assessments on leased equipment are most often based on acquisition costs — that is, the initial cost to the United States of buying the equipment — rather than on the cost to replace it later in the U.S. inventory, which would be much higher.

Law May Limit Ex-Hostages' Book Income

WASHINGTON — Because of a law aimed at limiting the outside income of politicians, it may be some time before a potential best-selling book by one of the former U.S. hostages in Iran reaches the bookshelf.

The Federal Election Commission must decide whether to curtail the former hostages' choices to earn extra income or whether to open a possible loophole in the law for politicians to do so. Some of the former hostages have received publishing offers beyond the limits that the law imposes on government employees' outside income.

The commission makes and enforces rules on the payments that government officials may accept for speeches, articles and similar outside work.

160,000 U.S. Coal Miners Begin Strike

NEW YORK — A strike by 160,000 miners shut down the soft-coal industry Friday and several regional labor leaders urged rejection of a tentative contract that allows producers to use a union coal without paying royalty fees.

State police throughout the coal fields reported everything was quiet at the mines in the early hours of the strike. "It's official," said the United Mine Workers president, Sam Church Jr., in announcing the start of the strike shortly after leaving U.S. Steel Corp.'s Robena mine near Carmichaels, Pa. He went on a tour of Pennsylvania mines this week to urge UMW members to ratify the agreement reached Monday in Washington.

Mr. Church also arranged to meet with striking miners in West Virginia and Ohio to explain the contract. Some miners and union officials have said UMW negotiators bargained away job security. As Mr. Church left the mine, however, several miners shouted at him, "No, no, no. They're trying to jam it [the contract] down our throats."

European Allies to Press for U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks

WASHINGTON — NATO governments, fearing a backlash by anti-Communist campaigners, will press for early U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe, alliance officials said Friday.

Officials said European governments are concerned that the talks may be sidetracked while the Reagan administration works out its basic approach toward the Soviet Union, particularly on the stalled strategic arms limitation treaty.

NATO agreed in December, 1979, to accept 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear launchers at sites in Western Europe, but coupled the decision with a call for U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at limiting such weapons on both sides.

While Britain, West Germany and Italy agreed to accept the new missiles, the plan ran into trouble in Belgium and the Netherlands. Each country is earmarked to take 48 Cruise missiles, but the two governments have so far withheld final approval. Anti-nuclear lobbies in Britain and West Germany have mounted campaigns against the project, and opposition has been particularly strong in the Netherlands.

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FOCUS ON JAPAN

A special supplement in the International Herald Tribune

Monday, March 30

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Hired Gun in Lebanon

So complicated is the situation in southern Lebanon, where Palestinian guerrillas, Lebanese militia, Syrian forces, Israeli troops and UN peacekeepers all contend, that it is easy to throw up one's hands when a violent incident occurs and distribute blame indiscriminately all around. "Cycle of violence" is the usual culprit. But that is a lazy and dangerous way to go about approaching this troubled corner of the Middle East. It permits the guilty party to get away with murder. That is why it is necessary to assess the incident in which three Nigerian members of the UN peacekeeping force were killed and 20 other soldiers wounded.

They were shelled by the Christian militia forces of Maj. Saad Haddad, whom the Israelis set up in a buffer along their northern border when they ended their invasion of Lebanon — an invasion undertaken to counter Palestinian raids — in 1978. But why was Maj. Haddad firing? Against Palestinian guerrillas, ostensibly the enemy? No. He was firing because the government of Lebanon had moved a platoon of its own soldiers into the village where the UN unit was stationed. Maj. Haddad evidently feels — and rightly so — that if the Lebanese army reasserts its con-

trol in the south, his "Free Lebanon" is doomed.

In the UN Security Council, the usual Arab-Communist combine started grinding out a resolution condemning not only Maj. Haddad but his Israeli patrons. The Reagan administration allowed and joined — and anticipated — a condemnation of the Haddad action hut, seeking "balance," prevented censure, or even mention, of Israel. This is fine. The UN majority long ago surrendered its claim to be a forum to which rights and wrongs of matters involving Israel deserve to be submitted.

Those who appreciate seeing the abuse of the United Nations diminished, however, have an obligation not to let the Israelis get away scot free when they are at fault. And in this instance, they are at fault in not asserting control over Maj. Haddad, who, despite his and Israel's pretenses, is not a sovereign but simply a henchman. The Israelis have a right to defend themselves against Palestinian terrorists, but they have no right to let a hired gun conduct an arrogant independent policy against the UN peacekeeping force and the Lebanese government alike.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Good Oil Crisis Weapon

The scheme is a budget-cutter's dream: a way to save \$3 billion next year without losing a cent. The trouble is, it may not work. And in the process of finding out, the United States risks serious delay in building the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Both the Reagan administration and most members of Congress seem committed to the idea of adding oil to the reserve. It is intended to hold a billion barrels of oil in salt caverns, enough to permit the United States to survive a six-month oil import cutoff. But in the five years since it was created, only about 100 million barrels have been pumped in.

Last year, Congress insisted that a minimum of 36 million barrels be added each year. President Reagan is ready to comply; his budget message calls for the purchase of 80 million barrels next year.

But the 80 million barrels would cost more than \$3 billion. And when many federal programs face the budget ax, few members of Congress are eager to spend that kind of money for what amounts to only an insurance policy. Hence the impulse to do it with mirrors.

ditioned reserve. Oil companies would be required to deposit some of the oil they import in the reserve. The government would pay them 10 percent interest on the investment for as long as the oil remained in storage. During emergencies, they could reclaim their oil. Washington could refuse, but then the depositors would have to be paid the going market price.

The Kassebaum approach is politically attractive, allowing Congress to reduce budget outlays without cutting back on the oil storage program. The only loser would be Big Oil, which would be required to divert funds to purchases for the reserve on unattractive financial terms. There is a decent economic case for it, too: It makes sense to shift some of the cost of storage to the business community, which stands to gain from the availability of crude in a pinch.

But little thought has been given to practical details. It might take months to pass the legislation, months in which the reserve program would hang in limbo. Besides, the hastily devised scheme to require private investment in a government enterprise might be found unconstitutional that is why the Senate Energy Committee voted against the plan. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey intends to lead a floor fight to save the \$3 billion for government oil purchases. At least for this year, we hope he succeeds.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Seal Slaughter

You won't find it listed in Canada's calendar of tourist attractions, but it was time once again for one of the ugliest rites of spring: the annual culling to death of 180,000 baby harp seals. As usual, the Canadian government is upset not so much by the savagery of this disgusting business as by the presence of film crews and other spectators who generate justifiable worldwide public revulsion. Also true to annual form, all official pretenses that this is now a regulated and humane business have already been contradicted by new horror shows that were witnessed earlier this month by hundreds of shocked spectators along the shores.

Canadian law bars any onlookers within a half-mile of the slaughtering or any flying within 2,000 feet of a hunt. But, people lining the northern shoreline of Prince Edward Island could see what was happening. Though the government had claimed that licenses would be issued only to hunters who had been trained to kill as humanely as possible, the ice was jammed with club-wielding amateurs, most of whom had never killed a seal

before. According to the London Daily Telegraph, some of the seals' pups were battered half a dozen times with homemade clubs before they were killed; others were skinned alive before this hunt was called off.

During those scenes, government authorities came on shore and seized cameras and film after a tussle with two members of the Animal Protection Institute; film also was taken from a photographer for the Canadian Press, the national news cooperative. Later, the Fisheries Ministry said the film would be returned.

We've seen more than enough film already, and we've heard the arguments over whether the harp seal population is or isn't in serious jeopardy. If there is any reason to stop killing these little mammals for their pelts — and we can think of many other things to wear — the least the Canadian government could do is 1) stop licensing novices, and goons to club the daylight out of baby seals, and 2) get serious about setting limits and policing the slaughter.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Pacifism in Europe

Richard Allen, national security adviser for President Reagan, has expressed his great concern about blooming pacifism in Europe. He said it was an illusion that there could be negotiations with the Soviet Union about disarmament in exchange for a unilateral promise to refrain from armament renewal.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

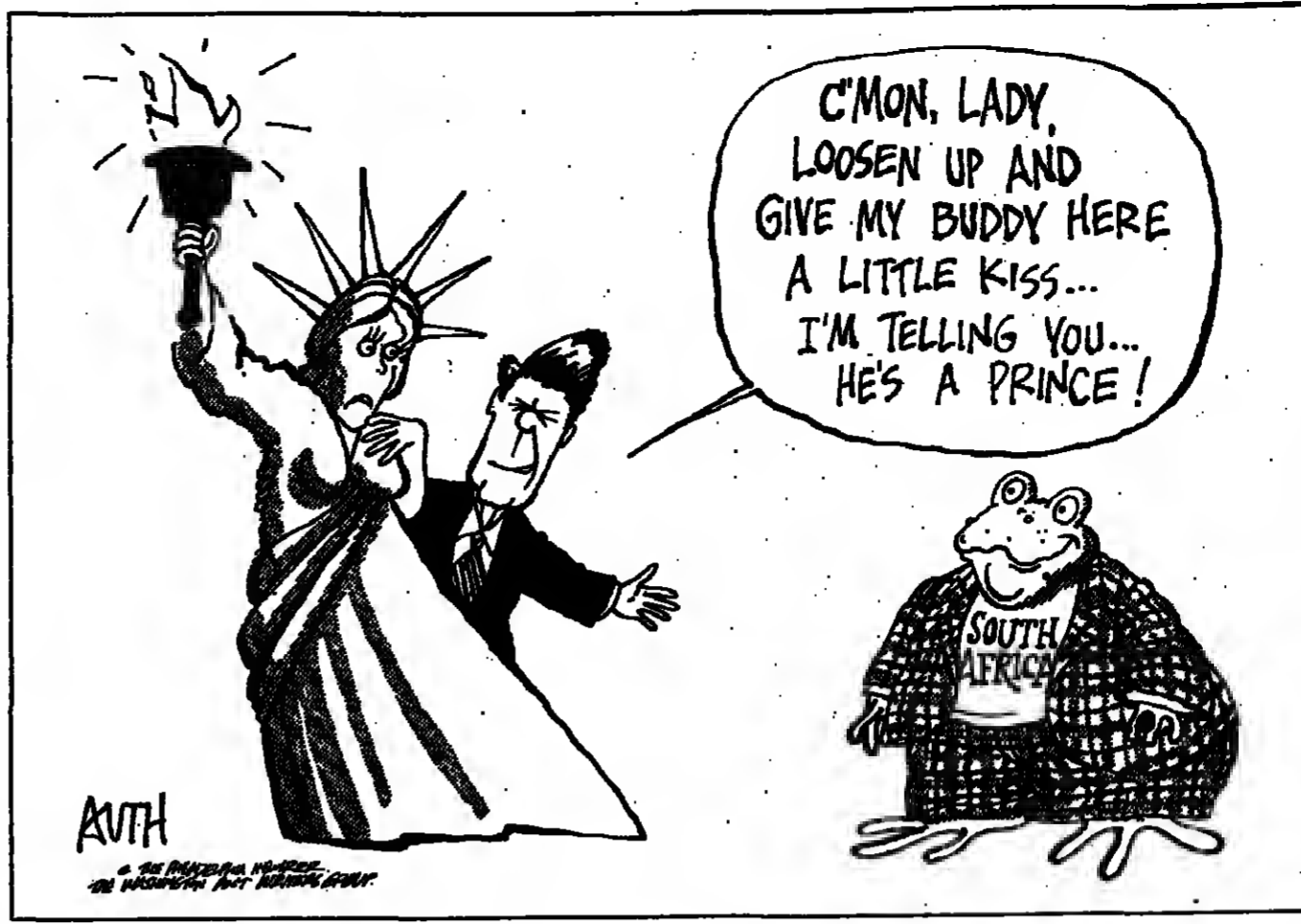
March 28, 1906

NEW YORK — Women suffragists are having a hard time convincing legislators of their right to vote. A roundup of U.S. press opinion reprints of Muncie, Ind., Star: "Members of the National Suffrage Association presented themselves to Congress to present their claims. Their speaker said that the cause of equal suffrage was making rapid progress abroad, and that nowhere were women compelled to run the gamut as in this country." The Toledo Blade comments: "Women advocates of the bill to give them the right to vote on temperance questions wept when they found they had lost. It doesn't require a special gift of prophecy to tell what a gallery of men would have done under equal disappointment."

Fifty Years Ago

March 28, 1931

PHOENIX, Ariz. — One of the most famous of all Indian ceremonies, the snake dance of the Hopi tribe, may never be performed again. Chief Harry Shu-Pei, high priest of the tribe, died recently in the Hopi village of Walpi, northern Arizona. Throughout the ages, the chief passed on the information that he alone possessed to a blood brother. But Chief Harry had no blood brother, and the secrets of the dangerous snake dance died with him. For the dance, rattlesnakes were gathered in hundreds from the desert. No attempt was made to remove the poison sacs and although the snakes were fondled and even held in the mouth, no one ever heard of a dancer being bitten.



What Does U.S. Want From Moscow?

By William Pfaff

PARIS — Relations between Washington and Moscow are now frigid, and it is time to ask what President Reagan and his administration really intend. To be tough with the Russians is not a policy; it is an attitude. What does Washington want from Moscow?

The Soviet Union is anxious to know the answer to that question, and seems to expect the worst. Pravda made this clear in an article published on March 25 under a pseudonym which designates the views of the ruling Central Committee. The article said that the United States seeks "global domination" and is determined to regain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

more hard-headedness and detachment than the Carter administration, and perhaps more of a sense of humor than the Reagan administration, might deal with this without inordinate drama, as other governments have done before.

The Soviet leadership last November clearly was relieved to see Mr. Reagan elected. Their experience has been that it is easier to deal with rightist governments because rival interests then are clearer. But Mr. Reagan has disappointed them. What is more important, he may have begun to frighten them. What indeed does this administration want of Moscow?

Regrets Nothing

The article cooed nothing on Afghanistan, regrets nothing in Soviet Africa and Middle Eastern policy. Nonetheless, it concludes with an appeal that "those who today determine American policy would finally approach things in a more realistic way."

The Soviet leadership was careful during the first 60 days of the Reagan administration to say nothing which might prevent an eventual accommodation. They made only restrained response to the undiplomatically abusive things said of them early on by Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

They probably were prepared to cede El Salvador, since Mr. Reagan was making a test of it. U.S. sources have already indicated that the movement of arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas has stopped. El Salvador means nothing to the Soviet Union, and Soviet policy is expedient. Central America has been a passing opportunity to embarrass the United States, a diversion, something to invest the Cubans — worth an investment in arms, a ship or two to transport them, some money, while the political risks were minimal.

If the new administration wants El Salvador and has it, the Soviet government would expect a reciprocal courtesy to be extended to them by Washington in some other place of importance to them, possibly Afghanistan — or Poland.

They might also reflect that native sources of social and political discontent in Central America, and of anti-Yankee sentiments, are quite enough to make continuing grief for Washington even without imported arms.

The Soviet leadership likes to bargain with Washington. They had one with the Nixon administration, a "code of conduct" formally agreed on in 1972. They are preoccupied with security, to an extent not easy for Americans to appreciate, the United States having been spared invasions since 1812. They have also shown themselves in recent years desperately anxious to be treated, in international dealings, as an equal power to the United States.

They want a set of rules even while they contend that as a revolutionary power they are obliged by the objective force of history itself to expand their influence and promote satellite Communist parties. Destiny, they observe, has nominated them to lead mankind into a new age; they cannot demur. But these pretensions have always been the case with the Soviet Union.

A U.S. government possessing

the national, a call for "fraternal assistance" is sent to Moscow. It is, therefore, no coincidence if the provocation of Bydgoszcz took place at a time when Stanislaw Kania, the party chief, and Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier, were out of Warsaw. Mr. Kania was in Budapest and Gen. Jaruzelski was busy with the Warsaw Pact maneuvers. It is also no coincidence that these maneuvers have placed the country under the military control of the higher headquarters of its three neighbors: sister countries, but not necessarily friendly ones.

The political rather than military character of the maneuvers, Soyuz-81, was confirmed by Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy premier in charge of relations with Solidarity.

Mr. Rakowski informed Mr. Walesa that the maneuvers would be prolonged because of the "seriousness of recent events."

Poland: A Rising Anger — II

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — Lech Walesa is a man who weighs his words carefully. When he declares, as he has just done, that the police provocation in Bydgoszcz created a situation in Poland that is more dramatic than during the 1980 strikes, the world would do well to listen.

Not only is the current situation more dramatic, it is also completely different.

The Bydgoszcz affair marked the first time since the Gdansk accord that the police used force against members of the Solidarity union. Last August, and during the following months, the police were almost invisible when Solidarity chose to act. Yet now, the most reactionary and toughest elements of the police have reared their ugly heads.

In the Dark

First, they acted anonymously, in the dark. "Unknown" assailants would attack dissidents or union leaders. The most recent of their victims is Antoni Pajdak, 85, a veteran of Socialist Democracy, member of the underground government during the Nazi occupation, a prisoner of Stalin after the war, a founding member of KOR, the main dissident organization that acts as counsel to Solidarity.

Other "unknown" elements put up posters denouncing Solidarity and Jews. On Sunday, March 8, they started coming out of the closet. An anti-Semitic meeting was held in Warsaw to indicate that the reactionary factions of the police and the party were ready for open warfare.

And then there was Bydgoszcz, which had nothing of the haphazard about it. Quite to the contrary, the attack had every sign of having been well planned. The assault was extremely brutal and took place in public so that all Poland would know. More than 30 persons were injured, three of them seriously, although they had offered no resistance.

Letters

Nuclear War

Re the article on medical doctors united against nuclear war (IHT, March 24):

What the article fails to explain is that the participants are in fact helping the Soviet Union achieve one of its major aims (especially in Europe): to neutralize Western nuclear capacity so as to take advantage of Soviet conventional strength.

ROBERT DUJARRIC, Paris.

Law of the Sea

William Safire's column (IHT, March 19) entitled "Sea Law: A Great Rip-Off?" out-Reagans President Reagan in his latest pontification explaining why the small and poorer nations should not be protected against the United States grabbing the mineral riches on the sea bottom. He writes, "U.S. policy should stand for wealth and against forced redistribution of wealth."

Mr. Safire does not claim that these resources belong to the United States. He simply feels it right that the strongest should be able to take what they can get. The law of the jungle should prevail.

Mr. Reagan's proposed cutbacks

Washington can have some of these things, but it can't have them all. There also are other desirable things Washington might have from the Soviet leaders, if it tried — less fanciful than Moscow's conversion to capitalism but in the short term more useful. But the conflicting statements of Mr. Reagan's men point inevitably to the conclusion that this administration still has not seriously defined what it wants, and what is more important, that it has not considered what it would settle for. Until this is done, there is no policy, and nothing to talk to the Russians about.

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Keeping the Press Honest

By Flora Lewis Klaidman

PARIS — The purported "dissent" Department officials of the UN peacekeeping force in El Salvador, which is now being highlighted as a pro-Soviet Union, was a number of people had seen a small something fishy and decided to ignore it before I stubbed toe during a recent visit to Washington. It was only after I mentioned on the paper in print the cause it came to me in appa good faith from someone I long known and found reliable responsible in the past, that I able to learn more about what

First, I must say I still know the name of the author. But I have learned that ranking officials of the UN administration and other government that the writers of occasionally with fairly high ed on the information would brushed aside without the This is unhealthy.

The problem is compounded now by charges from inside the media has seduced the U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. has said that "Communist countries are orchestrating a massive disinformation campaign to cover their intervention in the government." The Washington Post's Stephen Rosenfeld, longed him on the implications (IHT, March 14-15), amplified some commentators and novelists that U.S. editors and correspondents have become hopeless dupes of the Soviet KGB.

That, according to Mr. Roscwell, provoked a State Department reply that Mr. Haig considers that U.S. press corps "the best in the world" and doesn't think the KGB has "any influence at all over any journalist or over any sector of the American press."

Fine. We do make mistakes, the more we can rely on our own government to be direct and truthful with its information, the better chance we have of avoiding them.

But there is a background of suspicion and innuendo building up in these charges of "disinformation," an old intelligence term meaning deliberately misleading the public. It may be just the political game, but it serves to weaken the cohesion of U.S. opinion and in the long run can only revive the old credibility gap that undid Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

What was it, then, when Jean Kirkpatrick, now chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said last December that the four American missionaries killed in El Salvador "were not just nuns — they were political activists on behalf of the Fronte," the guerrilla movement? She has not offered any evidence. Of course, she wasn't a government then, and now that she speaks for the United States we can hope that she will do so with more care and precision.

Two of the missionaries were Maryknoll nuns. Donald MacCloskey, a spokesman for Maryknoll, said the order forbade people to send abroad to engage in politics. But Reed Irvine, who edits publication called Accuracy in Media, said in his Jan. 1 issue that the order was "well-known for championing 'liberation theology,'" and he suggests that Maryknoll has Marxist ties.

Mr. Irvine sent me the issue because it also talks about the fake dissent document on El Salvador, which I had seen earlier. The publication, devoted to exposing what he considers Communist inspired in the U.S. press, hardly inspires confidence in its own accuracy and precision, however, when it speaks of the "extraordinary assistance the American media are giving to the Communist effort to destabilize countries in Latin America that are friendly to the United States."

Both sides in this ideological battle using and abusing the press do harm to the real U.S. interest of an enlightened opinion. I say we please keep us honest, but by dealing with us honestly. Otherwise the big losers in this dark game will be the U.S. public.

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Thord, After Peking Talks, Sees Hope for Resolving Taiwan Issue

The Associated Press — Former President R. Ford said Friday that with China's leaders making it clear that the sensitive U.S. arms sales to Taiwan should be worked out by the end of an ostensible private six-day visit.

Ford said Chinese officials had been pleased by the personal messages he delivered on behalf of President Reagan. In Moscow, Pravda denounced Mr. Ford's visit, saying it was evidence that Peking and Washington were collaborating against the Soviet Union.

Those who try to conduct a dishonest game behind the scenes lose in the long run, Pravda said. Diplomatic sources said that Mr. Ford had extended on Mr. Reagan's behalf an invitation to Premier Zhao Ziyang to visit the United States. Asked about this, the former president said that he hoped Chinese leaders would visit the United States and that Mr. Reagan would visit China in the next year.

S. Aide Confirms Plan Sell 36 F-16s to Seoul

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — SOUTH KOREA — South Korea obtained from the Reagan administration what it was unable to get from former President Jimmy Carter: an agreement to buy F-16 fighters. The Department of Defense official said that the administration will sell the planes to South Korea, which he warned is threatened by Communist Korea. Carter refused South Korea's request for 60 F-16 because of the country's reported human rights violations.

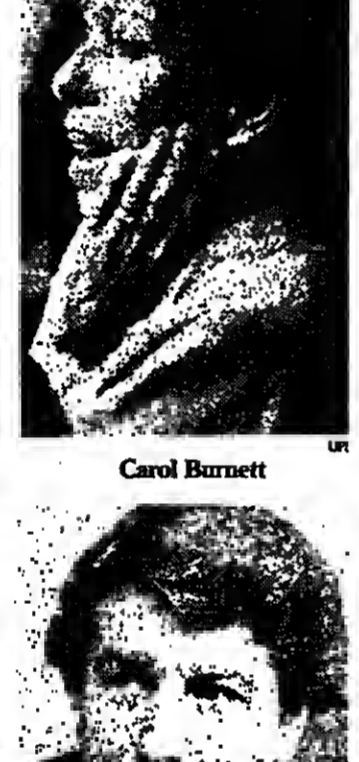
Mr. Ford called military sales to China a matter of major importance. The matter of arms sales to Taiwan, which China opposes, can be solved "with wisdom and prudence and looking at the broad picture," he said. He declined to be more specific. China has repeatedly warned the United States not to sell arms to Taiwan, contending that such sales represent interference in China's internal affairs. China also has let it be known it would like to buy U.S. weapons if the United States is willing.

"I am absolutely confident," Mr. Ford said, "that the administration in Washington and the leadership in China... have the capability of working out a satisfactory solution to the problem of arms sales (to Taiwan)." Mr. Ford said he was confident that a "proper resolution" can be achieved on arms sales to Peking, too. The former president flew to Japan Friday, arriving in Osaka. He was to meet Monday with Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki.

S. Entertainer Awarded \$6 Million in Libel Suit

From Agency Dispatches — ANGELES — Entertainer Carol Burnett won a \$1.6-million judgment from The National Enquirer weekly for an item published in 1976 that she claimed defamed her. Burnett sued the magazine for more than two days of trial that lasted more than a year. She was awarded \$1.6 million in damages and \$1.3 million in punitive damages after ruling by a jury that the magazine had printed false, defamatory information about her.

Carol Burnett and Mr. Kissinger said that the report was without foundation, and the Enquirer's attorneys did not defend its accuracy at the trial. The principal issue was whether the Enquirer had shown "actual malice" toward Miss Burnett, which in legal terms would mean that it published the article about her while knowing that it was false or in reckless disregard of the truth. Under standards established by the Supreme Court, a person defamed legally as a "public figure" must prove such an issue to a jury.



Carol Burnett

Anti-Floods Kill 10

BOULDER — Ten persons were by floods here last week and 100,000 more were made homeless by torrential rains after two days of drought.

The Enquirer's attorneys argued that the information had come from an informant that Enquirer editors considered reliable, and that, after learning the information was wrong, they published a retraction acknowledging that it was wrong.



Iain Calder

U.S. Baptist Group Warns Against 'Religious Politics'

By Kenneth A. Briggs
New York Times Service

Moral Majority Group Criticized

DALLAS — A year ago, forces supporting Moral Majority rolled out of the Sun Belt like thunder across a Texas plain, leaving a conservative imprint on election results around the United States. Now, as a meeting of Southern Baptists here this week showed, a protest against that movement is emerging from evangelicals from the same region and with similar passion.

Four hundred moderate Baptists came to a conference on "Power in America," which gave new visibility and expression to a mood of reaction against the recent wave of evangelical political action represented by Moral Majority and other conservative religious groups.

While resistance to such activism has been gaining force among evangelicals for many months, the Dallas conference, sponsored by the denomination's Christian Life Commission, provided an unusually important forum for the critics to state their case.

Several speakers used the opportunity to attack the theology and ethics of the Moral Majority, a coalition of evangelical

groups, calling it a threat to Baptist principles on the separation of church and state and deploring what the speakers considered its un-Christian attempts to coerce fellow Christians into accepting a rigid set of beliefs.

Specific Moral Standards

Among the highlights of the conference was a debate between Gary Jarmin, head of the Christian Voice, which worked closely with Moral Majority supporters in an attempt to elect certain candidates who agreed with specific moral stands, and John Buchanan, a Republican former representative from Alabama who was defeated in a primary election last year after a vigorous campaign against him by evangelicals.

Echoing a central theme of Moral Majority's followers, Mr. Jarmin said, "Today we have a government so secular, so dominated by a humanist mentality, that we've rejected the role of God in it."

He mentioned the low rating that Mr. Buchanan received on a "moral report

card" that the Christian Voice made on a number of candidates, and maintained that the score card "was not intended to pass judgment as to how righteous or unrighteous a congressman may be."

Mr. Buchanan criticized the evangelical coalition for what he described as an illegitimate attempt to judge a person's Christianity on the basis of his agreement or disagreement with the conservatives on a narrow list of moral issues.

A Southern Baptist minister, Mr. Buchanan said that any report card he might conceive would include civil rights and women's rights among the issues on which to measure candidates.

'Spiritual Awakening'

"I believe as a Christian," he added, "that nothing is more important than to bring society to the place where every person, regardless of race, sex or geographical location, has the opportunity to be the best that that person can be."

Other participants warned that the Baptist principle of toleration for differing points of view was being jeopardized by the Moral Majority's tendency to condemn those who dissent from its views.

Prof. Robert Bellah, a specialist in sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, said that "a spiritual awakening" was needed to combat what he termed a narrow and selfish mood in the country that linked the "amoral majority" with Christian fundamentalists in a common campaign to end the social experiments that began with the New Deal.

Prof. William Hendricks of Golden Gate Theological Seminary in San Francisco, a leading Southern Baptist theologian, said that "religious politics" may be prophetic or self-serving, and that those who "speak as God instead of for God may be idolatrous at best and blasphemous at worst."

James Dunn, director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, called on evangelicals to fight what he described as a rising anti-intellectualism and "a certain parochialism" that threatens to weaken the principle of separation of church and state.

Chinese Realist Writer Mao Dun Dies; Ex-Culture Minister Wrote 'Midnight'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — PEKING — Mao Dun, 85, one of China's greatest contemporary writers and a strong advocate of realism in literature, died Friday, the Chinese news agency said.

The announcement did not give the cause of death for Mr. Mao, whose real name was Wang Meng. He became a Communist under ground in 1949, and had been chairman of the China Writers Association since then.

He was the author of the novel "Midnight," regarded as an epic in Chinese literature, which depicted life in Shanghai in the 1930s. Its graphic portrayal of the wheeling and dealing in the city, then the "six capital" of China, and the work of the Communist underground among the workers, caused a sensation when the novel was published in 1932.

Included among his many works — novels, plays, essays and translations — were books such as "The Spring Silkworm," "The Lin Family Store," "Autumn Harvest" and "Corruption." Mao Dun was a strong believer in realism in literature, insisting that life should be portrayed in the light of harsh reality.

A leading world authority on the refugee problem, died of a heart ailment Wednesday. He served as the U.S. expert on the League of Nations Temporary

OBITUARIES

Commission on Assistance to Indigent Aliens, which met in Geneva in 1933, 1936 and 1938. From 1938 to 1944 he served as an adviser with the President's Advisory Commission on Political Refugees. He participated in the Council of the UN Committee for Refugees after World War II, and served as the State Department adviser on refugees and displaced persons until his retirement in 1968.

HAMBURG (AP) — Gustav Schmidt, 92, a retired teacher and the father of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, died Thursday.

BOSTON (UPI) — Acting School Superintendent Paul Kennedy, 53, who had been fighting to avert a threatened shutdown of Boston city schools in the face of

severe financial problems, died of a heart attack Thursday.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Dr. Leslie Hillel Farber, 68, a noted psychoanalyst and a former chairman of the Association of Existential Psychology and Psychiatry, died Tuesday in New York City following a heart attack.

NEW YORK (NYT) — Maurice Holland, 89, a retired consulting engineer who founded the Industrial Research Institute, died Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. He was a special consultant to then-Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover from 1925 to 1927.

NEW YORK (NYT) — Albert C. Baugh, 90, who taught English at the University of Pennsylvania for almost half a century and was a distinguished medieval scholar, died Saturday in Philadelphia. He was president of the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures from 1960 to 1963 and wrote "A History of the English Language."

Mexico Reports Possible Find Of Aztec Gold

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — MEXICO CITY — A four-pound chunk of gold unearthed at a construction site might be the first item ever recovered from the fabled treasure of Montezuma plundered by Spanish conquistadors 460 years ago.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo displayed the 10-inch gold piece Thursday, and anthropologists said they were convinced it was part of the fabulous treasure stolen from Montezuma, the last Aztec ruler, by conquistadors of Hernan Cortes. The piece is worth about \$32,000 at current gold prices.

A worker helping build a bank next to Mexico City's Alameda Park found the gold March 13, and his losses were turned it over to the National Institute of Anthropology.

Alabama Killing Of Black Student Held Not Racial

MOBILE, Ala. — Police, who are holding as murder suspects three white men described as "fired up on drugs," said that there was no evidence that the killing of a young black man found hanging from a tree Thursday was racially motivated.

The authorities were trying to determine why Michael Donald, a 19-year-old student, was killed. State Sen. Michael Figures, a black leader who was called to the scene when the body was found, urged the black community to remain calm. He termed the slaying "the most volatile situation that has ever come to Mobile."

The suspects are Jimmy Edgar, 22, his brother, 26, and Ralph Hayes, 23. The police said that the victim's body had been hanged after he had died from strangulation and beating.

1800s Ship Awaits Rescue From Mud

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — On Christmas Day, 1866, the Charles Cooper, the last U.S. packet ship to sail out of South Street in New York, arrived in these bleak, windswept islands in the South Atlantic and in need of repair, according to the Colonial Shipping Register here. It never left, remaining marooned in the mud.

The old ship, helpless before the grating tides and the pounding gales that lash this isolated British colony, is now on the verge of breaking up. "Sometimes we take so much for granted," said John Smith, founder and director of the maritime museum in Stanley. "It's just another ship to most people. But then you stop to think about it, she's the only one left in the world."

That fact was not lost on the South Street Seaport Museum. The Charles Cooper was purchased for the museum 12 years ago by The Journal of Commerce. The museum, however, has left the vessel in what it considers higher priorities, according to Norman J. Brouwer, the museum's ship historian.

Fearful of losing the ship altogether, Brouwer spent three weeks helping make and install supports that he hopes will hold the hull together for at least several more years.

Only a handful of wooden square-riggers exist today. Among the few are the Constitution in Boston and the Charles W. Morgan, a whaler in Mystic, Conn. The rest either have rotted or were broken up for their bronze fastenings.

Improbably, it is among these treeless islands, with a population of 1,812, that most of the world's surviving wooden square-riggers rest today, according to ship historians.

The long, narrow inner harbor is a graveyard dotted with the remains of about a dozen square-riggers, although many are scantily recognizable hulks. The remains of 16 other major sailing ships are spread among the archipelago's many small inlets.

Like the Charles Cooper, which was en route from Philadelphia to San Francisco with a load of coal, most of the ships were damaged rounding Cape Horn. The nearly perpendicular high seas and howling winds make it one of the most treacherous passages in the world.

The Falklands are the nearest refuge, although many crippled ships sank on their shoals within sight of safety. The maritime museum director, Mr. Smith, a determined man whose full-time job is running the storehouse for a sheep-farming company, has identified 118 shipwrecks off the islands.

George Lewis Warren

WASHINGTON (NYT) — George Lewis Warren, 90, a State Department consultant on refugee affairs for more than 25 years and

Marcel Cadieux (WP) — Marcel Cadieux, 65, a former Canadian ambassador to the United States and to the European Economic Community, died March 19 while on vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla. He lived in Ottawa.

One of Canada's leading diplomats, Mr. Cadieux became the first French-Canadian to be appointed ambassador to Washington. He held that post from 1969 until 1975, when he became Canada's first ambassador to the EEC in Brussels.

In 1977, when the United States and Canada barred each other's fishermen from their territorial waters, Mr. Cadieux was appointed a special Canadian negotiator to try to settle the dispute. The following year, he also became an adviser to the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He retired last year.

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Paul Kennedy, 53, who had been fighting to avert a threatened shutdown of Boston city schools in the face of

Gustav Schmidt, 92, a retired teacher and the father of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, died Thursday.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 27

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month Stock Div. in 5 Yr. P/E 1980 High Low	12 Month Stock Div. in 5 Yr. P/E 1980 High Low	12 Month Stock Div. in 5 Yr. P/E 1980 High Low	12 Month Stock Div. in 5 Yr. P/E 1980 High Low
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Calvin Klein

Suits

Man: Go



(Continued on Page 12)

FOCUS ON JAPAN

A special supplement in the International Herald Tribune

Monday, March 30

Weekend

arts travel leisure

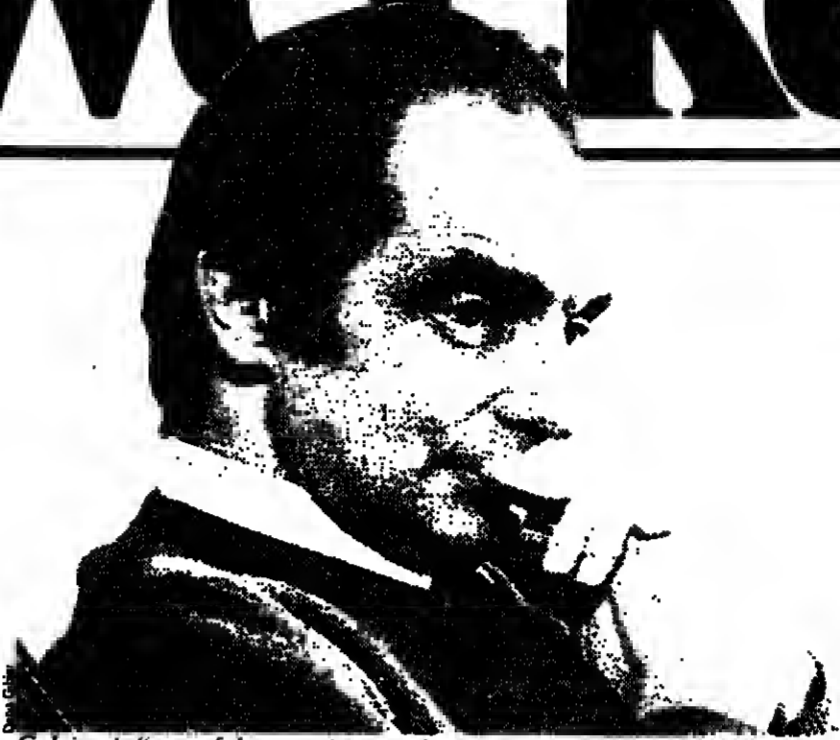
Italo Calvino's Soft-Giggle, Small-Smile Satire

by Melton S. Davis

ROME — Italo Calvino, novelist, essayist, newspaper columnist, critic, scholar and editor, now lives in a spacious apartment in old Rome he moved after a long sojourn in Paris...

easily described since their essence is in the telling. In fact, the author sees himself as a storyteller, which he has described as "the old man, grandfather and great-grandfather, or a voice of time immemorial as the QFWFO that I make speak in my 'Cosmicomics'."

with each other, and those are the languages in which questions are posed to him. However, he insists on replying in English ("In Italian, I'm supposed to speak fluently... I prefer to speak in English so I have some justification for speaking so slowly...")



Calvino is "one of those optimists who always thinks things are getting worse."

tematic? "Terrorists are systematic; their failure has been the victory of the nonsystematic." What is his interest in politics? "During the first years of terrorism, I was often asked to comment on it, and I wrote of using reason. But then I found it useless to go on repeating the same hopeless pleas."

From Milan: Good News



left: Ferre's dressy satin shorts with gold sequined obi. Krizia's tartan look lion sweater. Soprani's long tweed coat draped with raccoon.

by Hebe Dorsey MILAN — This was a fashion week to remember. In what is very much a turning point, three Milanese designers plunged into the charged, high-powered and high-moueyed of fragrances.

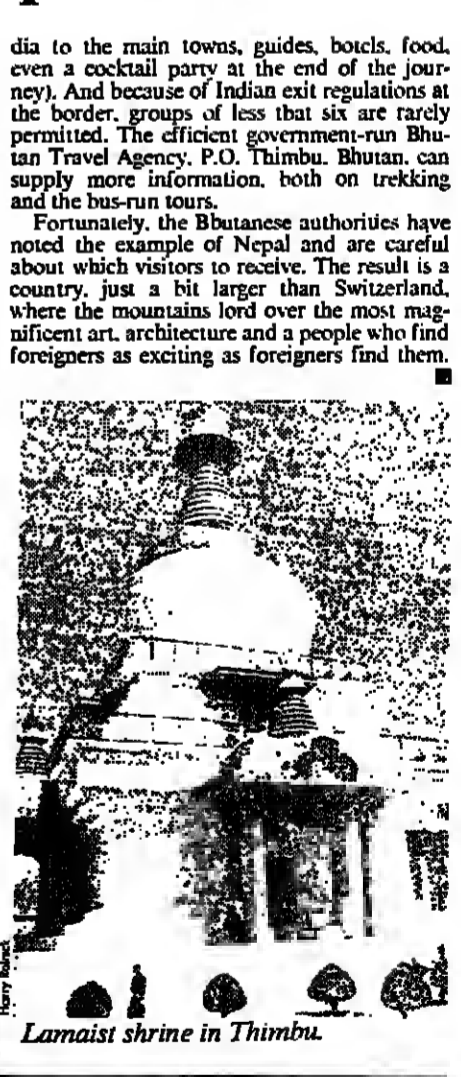
Now, everybody is asking, why can't the French do it? Montana, who has a three-year contract with Monti, has designed an excellent, commercial sportswear collection under the name "Complice."

Bhutan Begins to Reveal Its Other-Worldly Splendors

by Harry Rolnick THIMBU, Bhutan — Bhutan is the last of the three Himalayan kingdoms to open its doors to foreigners. But the process has been so cautious and conservative that after seven years of relative accessibility, it is still an almost other-worldly image of medieval splendor, with some of the most dazzling views and opulent festivals anywhere in Asia.

valley the forests are ablaze with red, pink, mauve and yellow rhododendrons and white magnolias. Punakha Dzong is famed for its February festival, when hundreds of townspeople dressed as lamas, soldiers, ascetics and musicians, celebrate three days of dancing and singing in the fortress itself, then parade miles through the mountainous countryside, led by the Grand Lama of Bhutan.

Also a few miles away is the Wangdu Dzong, also gigantic but with a more rural feeling, smaller courtyards and more intimate chapels. Finally are the great buildings of Paro, the old religious capital to 1907, before the accession of the secular monarchy.



Lamaist shrine in Thimbu.

Getting Europe on Time

by J. Allen Raff MALLORCA, Spain — To rise and shine with Daylight Savings Time wasn't always as easy as it is today. A large segment of the civilized world thought it distinctly uncivilized to get up with the sun.

of servicing the national debt) and in the discouragement of excessive drinking and bawdiness — go the grounds that if evening arrived later there would be less time for carousing.

benefit most from the extra hour of light. Dew was a fearful foe, and it was thought that crops picked with moisture on them not only damaged the product but harmed the picker as well.

Winston Churchill was an outspoken supporter — other nations in the vast British Empire adopted one version or another of daylight savings. By 1916 the Netherlands accepted it, as did Germany and Austria, with France coming up in the gloaming.

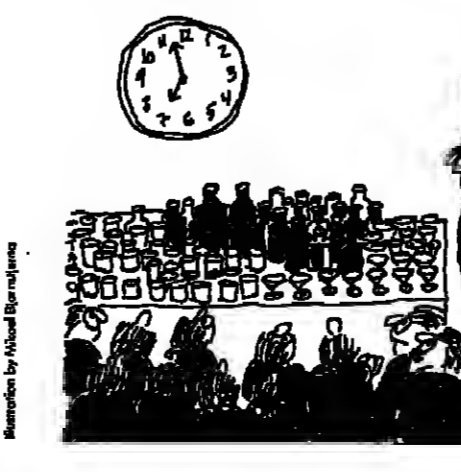


Illustration by Michael Bloomberg

Travel

Romeo's Verona Ain't What It Used to Be

by Jeffrey Robinson

VERONA, Italy — She was underage. He was a high-school dropout. Their forever feuding families objected. Shakespeare turned it into a play. Leoardo Bernstein turned it into a musical. This city has turned it into a tourist attraction.

Juliet's house is also marked with a plaque. Admission is 300 lira. Her house was opened in 1905, just 602 years after Romeo got to Juliet and Juliet's cousins got to Romeo.

Italian. "Giulietta, I beg you, make my wife come home to me." It is signed "Peppuccio." Poor Peppuccio. But then it might have been poor Juliet and poor Romeo had Shakespeare not cared.



Statue of Juliet by Constantini.

Modern Juliets on the famed balcony.

Constantini stands today — along with 10 machines with plastic telephones that for 200 lire will bark a prerecorded story of the house in English, French, German, Italian, 2,000 lire later, you find that none of them works in any language.

er-guardian, sells you a ticket, then warns you not to use any of the machines outside. He says they're not owned by the city, as if to suggest that if they were they'd work better.

pages long, but it's free to serious stud Romeo and Juliet. Unfortunately, it does come in English, French, German or Italian. It seems to be an Esperanto. And among many things you can learn in it are, "L'roy de Julia, vidante sin claim malig netoname la kaouza, decidis edzinigi grafu Ladronc."

International datebook

AUSTRIA: WIENNA, Akademischer (tel: 5324/2658) — March 28, 30, 31, April 1 and 4: "Memorien" (Murrill).

BELGIUM: BRUSSELS, Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.02), Grande Salle — March 29, April 2, 4, 7, 8 and 10: "The Marriage of Figaro."

ENGLAND: LIVERPOOL, Aintree Racecourse — April 4: Grand National Steeplechase (information: tel: 051/523.26.00).

FRANCE: PARIS, Centre Culturel Coren (tel: 720.83.86) — To April 17: "Contemporary Korean Art in France" exhibition.

ITALY: MILAN, La Scala (tel: 80.91.26) — March 29, April 1 and 3: "Domergut aus Licht," Karlheinz Stockhausen.

THE NETHERLANDS: AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71), Grote Zaal — March 28: Schoenberg Ensemble (Debussey, Webern).

SPAIN: BARCELONA, Galeria Price (tel: 318.08.73) — "Endald Serra," ceramics. MADRID, Fondation Jean Marjot (tel: 225.44.55) — To May 10: "Paul Klee," exhibition.

SWITZERLAND: GENEVA, Le Caveau — March 31-April 11: "Prophetes Declines," L'Atelier du Geste de Bieme.

weekend

HOTELS

- FRANCE: ANTIRES - 06504 HOTEL DU CAP-IDEIN ROC. Tel. (93) 61.39.01 - Telex 470763.



OF SPECIAL INTEREST: Voznesensky Recital. PARIS — Andrei Voznesensky, the Russian poet, will read from his unpublished poems and play excerpts of his new rock opera at the Espace Pierre Cardin.

JAPAN: TOKYO, Hotel Okura (tel: 583.07.81) — To May 31: Exhibition of Japanese paintings, folding screens, Noh costumes and picture scrolls from the Picolet.

UNITED STATES: NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum — To April 5: "19 Artists Emergent Americans."

SHARPS AND FLATS: Queen Elizabeth Hall — All Star Jazz Gala. NEW YORK, New Westchester — April 3-5 at 8 p.m.: Tr Bergman.

WEST GERMANY: BERLIN, Deutsche Oper — March 28-April 1: "Madame B. Ballet" — March 28, "Coppelia" — "The Nutcracker."

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Handwritten text in Arabic script: حكايات الاجال

Leisure

Gumbo and Grasshopper Pie

by Lois Dwan
NEW YORK — It was a gastronomic show-and-tell, or perhaps simply the old grace of "welcome to my table."

The restaurant was magnificent. Bare winter trees just outside the windows had been covered in 120,000 tiny lights, carefully tracing each branch and almost every twig.

Let's Salsa 'Round the Clock Tonight!

by Jeanne Brody
LAST January a party of tourists arrived at the prestigious Helsinki hotel to find the place decked out in Latin banners and colors.



Ray Barretto pounds out the hot Salsa beat that is now spreading across Europe.

sounds, the Bomba and the Plano, Puerto Rican dance tunes, and Charanga and Merengue from Santo Domingo.

Bus Stop are danced in all of New York's discos as well as the Latin dance clubs — El Corso, Ipanema, Casa Blanca, Casino 14.



Fashion Week in Milan

MONEY IN THE BANK: Cuff figure Missoni continues to produce knits with a mind-boggling kaleidoscope of colors and stitches.

Next week Richard Avedon will shoot Versace's sexy evening chiffon tunics on the prettiest American models.

TRENDS: Younger than usual. Very short or very long. Long, pleated culottes are the most attractive new lengths.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 27

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and volume for various companies like 12 Month Stock, 12 Month Div, etc.

Reported U.S. Request for Japan To Cut Auto Exports Is Assailed

By William Chapman
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — A reported Reagan administration request that Japan voluntarily cut its automobile exports to the United States...



Mike Mansfield

Boeing Sets Plans to Begin Developing Quieter, More Fuel-Efficient Type of

By Eric Pace
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Boeing said Thursday it had decided to go ahead with "full development and production" of the Boeing 737-300...

Mansfield's Role
The request has not been announced officially by either Japan or the United States...

Toronto Stocks
Closing Prices, March 26, 1981
Table listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Montreal Stocks
Closing Prices, March 26, 1981
Table listing various Montreal stocks and their prices.

Canadian Indexes
March 27, 1981
Table showing various Canadian market indices.

Davis Unexpectedly Withdraws Fox
By Al Delugach
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Denver oil millionaire Marvin Davis Thursday abruptly and mysteriously backed out of his \$300-million proposal to buy Twentieth Century-Fox Films...

Tokyo Exchange
March 27, 1981
Table listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

Three-Year Restraints
Two Japanese newspapers, quoting government officials, added more details of the reported request...

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Floating Rate
Notes due 1986

Eurocurrency Interest Rates
March 27, 1981
Table showing interest rates for various currencies and terms.

European Stock Markets
March 27, 1981
Table showing closing prices for various European stock markets.

U.S. Key Indicators
(Continued from Page 11)
stock prices and money supply. The change in the average work week contributed the greatest decline...

ADVERTISEMENTS
INTERNATIONAL FUNDS
March 27, 1981
List of various international investment funds and their details.

European Stock Markets (continued)
Table showing additional European stock market data.

Brussels
Table listing various stocks and their prices in Brussels.

Frankfurt
Table listing various stocks and their prices in Frankfurt.

Milan
Table listing various stocks and their prices in Milan.

United States
Table showing various U.S. market indicators.

People in Business
Axel Koller has been made a deputy member of the managing board of Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale...

Selected Over-the-Counter
Closing Prices, March 27, 1981
Table listing various over-the-counter securities and their prices.

Floating Rate Notes
Closing prices, March 27, 1981
Table listing various floating rate notes and their prices.

Handwritten text and logo at the bottom left corner.

MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 27

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of stock market data for Mexico, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. commodity prices including Soybean Oil, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Table of International Monetary Market prices for various currencies like British Pound, Canadian Dollar, French Franc, etc.

Table of New York Futures prices for commodities like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other derivatives.

Table of Market Summary and NYSE Most Actives, listing top-performing stocks.

Table of Dow Jones Averages and Dow Jones Bond Averages.

Table of Standard & Poors and NYSE Index.

Table of Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. and American Most Actives.

Table of AMEX Index and Paris Commodities.

Table of London Metals Market and London Commodities.

Table of SOYBEAN OIL and other commodity prices.

Table of SOYBEAN MEAL and other commodity prices.

Table of SOYBEAN OIL and other commodity prices.

Table of SOYBEAN OIL and other commodity prices.

Table of SOYBEAN OIL and other commodity prices.

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Red Smith

Few Demigods Miss Lunch

New York Times Service
WORK — Thirty-two demigods from the Hall of Fame were lunching in the White House on Tuesday...



Red Smith, wearing a St. Louis uniform for the movie role of Grover Cleveland Alexander...

Some of the 17 immortals unable to attend are in uncertain health and some had conflicting commitments. Guys like Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra are busy in spring training with the Yankees...

Burleigh Grimes, the last legal spitball pitcher, is holed up in northern Wisconsin and didn't feel equal to the occasion. Burleigh will be 88 in August...

Publicity-Shy American Skis for World Cup

By Nick Stour
International Herald Tribune

LAAX, Switzerland — The most coveted prize in Alpine ski racing is at stake here Saturday. The World Cup season has been reduced to one race, a giant slalom...

He is the only American ever to have come close to winning the World Cup. He has finished within the top three in each of the last three seasons...



Phil Mahre

But we get along really well. I respect him and he respects me. The weekend program also calls for sea-sooting men's and women's parallel slalom races on Sunday...

Final Four — LSU, Indiana, Virginia, North Carolina

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Only the strong survive in the NCAA Basketball Championships...

all four are potential national champions. Only one will wear the crown after Monday night's title game...

Navratilova, Jaeger Move to Semifinals

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — This week's \$300,000 Women's Tennis Championships has been dubbed 'Martina Navratilova and the Seven Unknowns'...

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA — Selfish pitchers Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan...

IL Standings

Table showing National Hockey League standings for the Patrick Division and Wales Conference.

la Leads in Curling

JON, Ontario — Canada's tipped by Kerry Burtnyk's first place Thursday night round-robin session...

Europe Cup to Maccabi

STRASBOURG — Maccabi of Tel Aviv won the European basketball cup by beating the Bologna club Sinudine...

Player of the Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 sophomore center who led Virginia into the Final Four...

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(Continued from Back Page)

Multiple classified advertisement sections including: AUTOMOBILES, AUTO RENTALS, AUTO SHIPPING, EXCEPTIONAL OFFER, TAX FREE CARS, BOATS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, TAX FREE CARS, SERVICES, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL, STYLA SOLARIS, STYLA OCEANIS, LOW COST FLIGHTS, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL, GENEVA, RESIDENCE OF FRANCE, SUPERCAMP USA (IHT), FISHER 30 MOTOR SAILER, TAX FREE CARS, SERVICES, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL, BOOKS.

IN CHARGE

Oxford's Sue Brown, the first woman to cox a women's eight in the Oxford-Cambridge series, concentrating in practice on the Thames in preparation for the April 4 race.

PEOPLE: Bela Bartok's Son Le...

Peter Bartok, son of the late Hungarian composer Bela Bartok, lost a court bid for \$1.3 million in legal fees and expenses in connection with a 22-year legal battle over his father's estate...

An English naval tradition dating back more than a century ending when Stephen Wilton became the last member of Britain's Royal Navy to be paid in cash...

Folksinger Odetta loves the vibrations of the guitar...

Mary Blume

Hugh Hudson

Director Bets on 'Moral' Concern As Film Wave of Future in 'Chariots of Fire'

International Herald Tribune PARIS — In the '60s British films swung, in the '70s they sank. In the '80s they may well soar to judge from the film that was chosen from a field of 11 for next week's Royal Film Performance in London...

"Chariots of Fire" contrasts the characters of the two young men: the radiant Liddell, running for God, with the somber Abrahamson, fueled by his rage against what he has endured...



Director Hudson: Rekindling the Olympic torch.

Putnam said, "English screenwriting is cool, it's blue if you like. Colin's writing isn't purple but it has a lot of red and yellow..."

Art Buchwald

Desperate Tech U. Wants You — Now!

WASHINGTON — With education inflation soaring, student loans being cut to the bone, and the 1980s baby boom coming to an end, many colleges are desperately looking for warm bodies to fill their freshman classes.

"Gentlemen, we have to resort to a hard sell. Our competitors are offering free cars to the kids, two-week paid vacations in Fort Lauderdale, and remedial rock music classes..."

"What else do you have?" someone asked. "Well, this is another TV commercial. We show the president of the university standing in front of the administration, like Lee Iacocca does for Chrysler."

Need an Apartment For \$10.5 Million?

NEW YORK — For sale: Dpx apt. 34 rms. AC. Magnif view. Price: \$10.5 million.

The apartment, currently owned by Saul P. Steinberg, chairman of The Reliance Group, occupies the 15th and 16th floors of an 18-story building constructed in 1929...

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